

Sunny and Warm

Mostly sunny and warm today and Sunday. Little change in temperature today. Warmer Sunday. Fair tonight. High today, in the 80's. Low tonight in the 60's. Yesterday's high, 88; low, 60.

Saturday, August 9, 1958

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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75th Year—187

For Future Commerce or Missile-Firing

A-Sub Nautilus Heading for Europe After Pioneering New Polar Path

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American atomic submarine Nautilus headed toward Europe today after pioneering a transpolar path for tomorrow's commerce—or missile-firing undersea craft.

In complete secrecy, the Nautilus — world's first nuclear sub—completed its epic 1,830 mile journey under ice four days ago. It traveled from the Pacific to the Atlantic, passing through the Arctic Sea lying between North America and Russia.

News of the dramatic feat was announced Friday at a special White House ceremony. President Eisenhower decorated the sub commander, who was flown back especially for the occasion. And Eisenhower awarded a unit citation to the Nautilus' 116-man crew.

In his citation to the subcommander, Navy Cmdr. William R. Anderson, 37, Eisenhower stressed the commercial possibilities opened up by the Nautilus' voyage. The military implications are obvious, but the President left them unmentioned.

"This," he said, "points the way for further exploration and possible use of this route by nuclear powered cargo submarines as a new commercial seaway between the major oceans of the world."

If Washington preferred to ignore publicly the military implications, London did not. A British naval source said "it means that atomic-driven submarines could cross from the north coast of the American continent beneath the ice to launch attacks on the northern shore of the Soviet Union."

There was no immediate comment by the Russians, but a Communist newspaper in Paris said it showed that "American research is in no way orientated toward pacific realizations."

The news of the Nautilus' voyage across the top of the world was nourishing for an American public that has had a diet of Russian firsts in science and arms.

The White House obviously intended it to be so. By plan, there was first deep secrecy, then a tantalizing hint of a good story to come. This was followed by the dramatic announcement and ceremony.

But to whatever prestige-establishing purpose the government put the Nautilus'feat, the long cruise beneath the sea did compile a record of artful navigation, cold courage and technical skill.

The Nautilus left Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, before dawn on July 23. Sailing silently northward, it passed through the Bering Strait, between Alaska and Siberia, and on toward the arctic.

Anderson, who hails from Waverly, Tenn., was asked by newsmen if he thought the Russians may have detected the Nautilus as it moved through the Bering Strait.

"If the Russians detected us they're awfully good," Anderson replied.

From the Bering Strait on, the Nautilus operated in international waters. But although the Arctic Ocean is designated as international, it is divided into spheres of interest — Russian on the one hand and U.S., Canadian and Danish on the other. Denmark owns Greenland.

In charting the "Northwest Passage" through a deep sea valley, made man's first trip under the North Pole. Top photo shows Cmdr. W. R. Anderson and other officers searching for a spot to submerge. The map (bottom), released at the White House, shows the route covered by the Nautilus during phase two of her trip under the Arctic ice cap.



FIRST UNDER NORTH POLE — The atomic submarine Nautilus, navigating a new "Northwest Passage" through a deep sea valley, made man's first trip under the North Pole. Top photo shows Cmdr. W. R. Anderson and other officers searching for a spot to submerge. The map (bottom), released at the White House, shows the route covered by the Nautilus during phase two of her trip under the Arctic ice cap.

Canadian Bear Fatally Mauls Girl to Death

JASPER, Alta. (AP) — A black bear grabbed a terrified girl as she tripped on the steps of her cottage Friday and dragged her away to death.

7-year-old Barbara Christine Coates was just a few feet away from safety when attacked by the animal in Jasper National Park.

In a frantic effort to save her daughter, Mrs. Jack Coates ran from the cottage, took hold of the child's legs and pulled as the bear backed off with his victim between his teeth.

The bear dragged the screaming mother and daughter 50 feet into a bush and fatally mauled the girl. It dropped the child when startled by three girls who rushed upon the scene in answer to Mrs. Coates' cries.

The bear was shot by a cottage owner as it turned to pounce on the girls. Barbara died en route to a hospital here. Mrs. Coates was not injured.

Orient Patient Pond Victim

The body of Norman Lightner, 50, Marietta, an inmate at Orient State Hospital, was found in a private farm pond yesterday.

Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff said investigation revealed that Lightner apparently died of accidental drowning. Missing since Thursday, Lightner was found in a pond on the W. J. Green farm about two miles from the hospital.

Hospital officials found the body about 30 feet from the shore, face down. The man's clothing was neatly folded on the pond bank. A wrist watch and some money was found in the trouser pockets.

Lightner was admitted to the Orient Hospital in 1913. Hospital officials said his absence was discovered at mealtime Thursday evening.

The body was recovered and returned to the hospital morgue.

U.S. Space Chief Impressed By Red Schools, Not Sputniks

CLEVELAND (AP) — "You don't do it all overnight," says the new director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in commenting on American progress in space work.

Dr. T. Keith Glennan commented that "We've done a very great deal" when asked about American progress since the Russians put Sputnik I into orbit.

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Elks, Chambermen Gain

Victories at Ted Lewis Park

Elks of the Little League continued its approach to the top with a 10-5 victory over Eshelman's last night at Ted Lewis Park.

Mosquito League action found Chamber of Commerce, which won but one game in the first round, chalking up its third win of the second round, with a 7-5 victory over Elks.

Hill was the winning pitcher for Chamber and Bobby Dean took the loss. Morgan and Ankrom led the way for the Chamber and Chuckie Plum and Jack Funk were top batters for Elks.

Tom Copeland was the winning hurler for Elks, while Gary Lagore absorbed the defeat. David Han-

nahs was the top batsman for Elks with three for three. Junior Tootle and Copeland had two hits each.

MARVIN WILSON hit two for three for Eshelman's. Copeland gave up five hits, walked one and struck out 12. Lagore allowed nine hits, walked four and struck out eight.

Today's action pits Kiwanis against DuPont at 1 p.m. on the softball diamond and Rotary facing Ford Furniture at 3 p.m. on the softball diamond. Both games will be Little League battles.

Sunday, Kiwanis will meet Elks, for one of the better games of the season at 2 p.m. on the softball diamond. Standings now put Stoutsville and Ford Furniture in the tournament playoffs, while Elks, Kiwanis and New Car Dealers must battle for the remaining two positions.

Monday, New Car Dealers will meet Rotary to play off a 5-5 tie game at 5:45 p.m. on the softball diamond. At 6:30 p.m. Eshelman's face DuPont on the softball diamond to complete a tie game.

New Car Dealers will play the third game of the evening on the softball diamond when it meets Eshelman's at 7:30 p.m. under lights. Mosquito League play finds the Jaycees playing the Chamber of Commerce at 5:45 p.m. on the Little diamond.

New Car Dealers will again be in action Tuesday when it meets the Elks at 5:30 p.m. on the softball diamond in Little League action. General Electric is pitted against Chamber of Commerce in a battle of the undefeated at 5:45 p.m. on the Little League diamond, also Tuesday.

OMVI Cases Head Docket

Three OMVI cases were heard this morning in Circleville Municipal Court, along with one disorderly conduct case and traffic case.

Voye E. Davis, 37, Denton, Ky.; Harry Brown Jr., 32, Columbus, and Leroy Smith, 808 Maplewood Ave., were all fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in the County Jail and had their driver's licenses suspended for six months for driving motor vehicles while under the influence of intoxicants. Brown and Smith were arrested by City Police and Davis by the Sheriff's Department.

Redrick B. Custer, 42, Wheelersburg, was fined \$15 and costs for traveling 75 miles an hour in a 60 mile zone. Arrest was made by the Ohio State Patrol.

Ronald L. Martin, 18, Circleville, was fined \$10 and costs for disorderly conduct. He was arrested by City Police.

Local Prosecutor Attends School

Ray W. Davis, Montclair Ave., Pickaway County Prosecutor, this week is attending the 13th annual short course for prosecuting attorneys conducted by the Northwestern University school of law, Chicago.

Davis is one of 94 prosecutors attending from 27 states. The course is open only to attorneys holding state, federal, or municipal offices as prosecutors or assistant prosecutors.

Subjects covered include effective use of medical evidence, firearms identification, lie detection and criminal interrogation, examination of questioned documents, and self-incrimination privilege. Prosecutors also are briefed on preparing a case for trial, other trial techniques and the use of scientific evidence.

MARKETS

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	41
Cream, Premium	46
Eggs	32
Large Hens	16
Heavy Hens	16
Old Roosters	.09

CHICAGO (AP) — Here is the summary for the week of the hog, cattle and sheep, total 100 (estimated): Barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower, decline on weights under 200 lbs. Sows and gilts in the close, several hundred No. 1 and 2 200-230 lb butchers brought 23.00-23.25 with bulk U.S. No. 2 and 3 180-200 lbs at 23.00-23.25; medium 22.75 and above for weights over 220 lbs. Underweights ranged as low as 21.50 for 170 lb average and a few heavier up to 300 lbs. Sows down to 22.25. Sows weighing 300-350 lbs sold from 19.00-22.00 with 400 lb average around 20.50-20.75. Cattle 200, total 100, mostly cattle. Cows steady to 50 higher, bulls steady to 50 lower, vealers 1.00 higher. Stocker steers and calves steady to 50 lower, feeding steers 50-100 higher. Loser mostly prime slaughter steers 1.100-1.350 lbs 26.75-28.25 numerous loads, choice and prime heifers 20.00-22.00, few loads 1.425-1.450 lb weights down to 25.50, loadings high choice 975-1,000 lb steers 26.00-28.25, late bullocks 26.00-28.25, choice 23.50, choice largely 24.75 up, loadings mixed standard and good and mixed commercial and good steers 74-75 and 50 mostly choice and mixed choice are prime heifers 23.50-26.00, few loads 26.50-27.00 bulk good and choice heifers 23.00-22.25, utility and standard 20.00-21.00, few loads 20.00-21.00 utility and commercial cows closed at 18.00-20.00 when canners and cutters brought 15.50-18.00 bulls selling 21.50-23.00. Good and choice vealers closed at 19.00-20.00 utility and standard 19.00-20.00.

Sheep 100, total 100 (estimated): Spring slaughter lambs 1.25 lower, slaughter ewes mostly steady, mostly good and choice up to 22.00-24.00 late few lots choice and prime 85-100 lb weights 26.50-25.00 several lots choice and prime and spring lambs 21.50-23.00. Good and choice vealers closed at 19.00-20.00 utility and standard 19.00-20.00.

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Annual Fish Fry at the Tarlton Town Hall, Thurs., Aug. 21, sponsored by the Methodist Church. Serving begins 4:30 p.m. — ad.

Master Joe Parker has been returned to his home in Kingston after undergoing surgery in Chillicothe Hospital.

Clarence Dearth, Route 2, Kings- ton, has been returned to his home from Chillicothe Hospital.

Donna Jo Downs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Downs, Route 2, Circleville has been discharged from Children's Hospital, Colum- bus.

James Richards, Route 2, King- ston, is a surgical patient in Chillicothe hospital.

Larry (Mike) Rice, 16, Clarksburg, listed by his parents as a runaway, was located Wednesday in a Newport, Ky. hospital, suffering from a hit on the head.

Doggone Polite

ENID, Okla. (AP) — Mrs. Walter Foster claims she has the politest dog in town.

When Rusty, her pet Chow, comes indoors when the weather is bad, he immediately rolls over on his back so she can wipe off his feet.

VACATION INSURANCE

Accident and Medical With Death Benefits — Phone 169 —

LEWIS E. COOK INSURANCE AGENCY



ROTARY GOVERNOR — The Rev. Homer Feltz, Ironton, governor of District 669, Rotary International, is shown here as he addressed the Circleville Rotary Club Thursday noon at the Elks home. Gov. Feltz spoke on "I Like It" a description of why he likes Rotary and what it can do for men. He also attended a session Wednesday night for all officers and committee chairmen who laid plans for Rotary activities for the coming year.

(Staff Photo)



THIS HAPPY FEELING — Debbie Reynolds and John Saxon reach a romantic impasse in this scene from "This Happy Feeling" a spicy story penned by the author of "The Moon Is Blue". The feature opens a three-day stand at the Grand Theater Sunday.

Berger Hospital News

Marilyn Moore, Route 4, survived.

Mrs. Sarah Eldridge, 433 E. Mound St., surgical

Elmer Hampt, Stoutsburg, medical

DISMISSELS

Mrs. Martin Chaffin, 363 E. Franklin St.

Jerry Bell, Route 4

Mrs. Darrell Carter and son, Route 2

Mrs. Oscar Mogan, 218 Watt St. Charles Schieber, 142½ W. Franklin St.

Mrs. Charles Cornwell and daughter, Route 2

Mrs. William Hulse and son, 119 W. Ohio St.

Apology Costs \$60

PITTSBURGH (AP) — E.F. Wanner was standing on a corner. A man passed and spit. The saliva landed on Wanner. The stranger apologized, wiped off Wanner's suit and lifted his wallet containing \$60.

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"The Open Road" Sermon Theme For First Methodist

Worship services will be held in First Methodist Church at 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday. Sunday School classes will convene at 9:30 a. m.

"The Open Road" will be the theme chosen by the Rev. Paul I. Wachs for the morning sermon. Mrs. James Hodges and Mr. Charles Kirkpatrick will sing a duet, "The Silent Voice" in the early service.

Mr. Ralph Amey will sing "Trusting in Thee" by Fitchorn in the 10:45 a. m. service.

The regular monthly meeting of the Official Board will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday. The Board of Trustees, and the Commission on Finance will hold their meetings at 7 p. m.

Calvary E.U.B.

Mr. Sanford G. Price from Woodville, O., will be the guest speaker at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church during the morning worship service which begins at 9 a. m. Mr. Price is a business man whose keen interest in the missions program of our denomination has taken him on several trips to Africa at his own expense.

Here in Ohio, Mr. Price has been something of a sponsor and friend of Mr. Abram Saboleh, an African Student from Sierra Leone, West Africa, who has just completed a course of study at Ohio State University in the department of Agriculture.

Hymns for the Morning Worship will include: "When Morning Gilds the Skies," "Faith of Our Fathers," and "Be Thou My Vision." A solo will be sung by Miss Sharon Hull. Jack Mader, organist, will play: "Prayer" by Verdi, "Liebestraum" by Liszt, and "Let the Whole Creation Cry" by Monkland.

Sponsoring Elder will be Mr. David Yates.

Church Briefs

The Ruth Circle of the First EUB Church will hold a carry-in supper in the service center at 6:30 p. m. Monday. Following the supper hour they will retire to the service center auditorium for their business meeting.

The Rebecca Circle of the First EUB Church will meet in the service center, at 8 p. m. Monday with Mrs. Hazel Merz and Mrs. Ronald Nau, hostesses.

The Brotherhood of the First EUB Church will hold their regular monthly meeting in the service center, at 8 p. m. Tuesday with the president, Nolan Sims, Jr., presiding.

Prayer Meeting and Bible study will be held at the First EUB Church, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The WSWS of the First EUB Church will meet in the service center, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Edwin Richardson will be the leader. Mrs. Elliott Mason, Miss Gladys Noggle and Mrs. Frank Hawkes will serve as hostesses.

The Loving Boosters Class of the First EUB Church will meet in the service center at 2 p. m. Saturday with Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Jr. and Mrs. Elliott Mason in charge.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church will hold only one service Sunday morning. Morning prayer service will be held at 9:30 a. m. There will be no communion service at 8 a. m.

The Children's department will meet in the annex under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen. Children's Sunday School at 9 a. m. Junior Worship at 10 a. m.

A Special Evening service will be held at which time Mr. Sanford G. Price and Mr. Abram Saboleh will be present. Mr. Price will show slides of the mission work in West Africa. An "Equipment Fund" which has been collected by the EUB Churches in the Circleville area, will be presented to Mr. Saboleh to help him purchase needed equipment as he returns to his homeland to teach modern ways of agriculture to his people.

People from the surrounding EUB churches will be present and all others who are interested in the African Mission Field, are cordially invited to attend, 7:30 p. m.

First E.U.B.

The Rev. O. F. Gibbs, pastor of First Evangelical United Brethren Church will return to the pulpit Sunday, following his annual vacation. Rev. Gibbs has chosen for his sermon subject, "The Largest Gift."

The service begins at 9:30 a. m. Edwin Richardson will assist the pastor in the worship service.

The Church Choir, directed by Montford Kirkwood Jr., will sing. Elliott Hawkes will sing a solo, "If We All Said a Prayer", by Large.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood will preside at the console of the organ and play the following numbers: Prelude, "A Cloister Scene" by Mason; Offertory, "Solomon's Prayer" by Wesley and Postlude, "Alia Marcia" by Wely.

Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "This Is My Father's World," "I'll Live for Him," and "Take My Life and Let It Be."

Nursery care is provided for children up to four years old during both the worship service and Sunday School.

Sunday School in the children's department will convene in the service center at 9:30 a. m. under the direction of Mrs. Robert Dumm, children's director. Church School in the youth and adult departments will meet following the worship service. The Boy's and Girl's Fellowship will meet in the service center at 10:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran

Sat Church—Trinity Lutheran MS.

Pastor Zehner will preach the first sermon in a series on the parables of Jesus. The theme will be "The Children of the Kingdom". The text will be Luke 15:11-32, the story of the Prodigal Son.

This series is on the many "Kingdom Parables" that Jesus taught concerning relationships in the Kingdom of God. They are most practical in content and are easily applied to everyday living.

Identical services will be held at 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. with Sunday School classes for all ages being held at 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. Karl Herrmann will provide special music at the organ.

Holy Communion Services will be held at Christ Lutheran Church,

SONG FEST
SUNDAY, AUG. 10TH — 2:00 P.M.
RINGGOLD
E. U. B. CHURCH
Featuring
THE FLOWERS BROS.
FAMED NEGRO QUINTET OF
MARIETTA, OHIO
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Adams Case Publicity 'Out of Proportion'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Sherman Adams case is not consistent with policies of the Eisenhower administration, but similar cases occurred in the Truman administration. Mrs. Katherine Kennedy Brown, Republican national committeewoman from Ohio, said here Friday.

Mr. Wallace Higgins, world history teacher at the local high school, will deliver the Message at the Presbyterian Church Sunday. Services will start at 10:30 with Terry Robinson presiding.

Hymns to be sung are: "When Morning Gilds the Skies," "Faith of Our Fathers," and "Be Thou My Vision." A solo will be sung by Miss Sharon Hull. Jack Mader, organist, will play: "Prayer" by Verdi, "Liebestraum" by Liszt, and "Let the Whole Creation Cry" by Monkland.

Sponsoring Elder will be Mr. David Yates.

American Oberammergau Now Playing in Black Hills

SPEARFISH, S.D. (AP) — Each year, hundreds of thousands of persons — religious or just plain curious — make a pilgrimage to what has been called the American Oberammergau.

The event is the Black Hills Passion Play, the story of Jesus' last week on earth presented thrice weekly from June through August in Spearfish and from January through Easter in Lake Wales, Fla.

Since it was first staged in 1932, the Black Hills Passion Play has been presented about 5,000 times and has been witnessed by more than five million persons.

The steadily mounting attendance is gratifying to Josef Meier, a German immigrant who brought the play to the United States in the depths of the depression and many times saw the cast outnumber the audience.

Performances are given at Spearfish every Sunday, Tuesday

and

Thursday on a 2½ block long outdoor stage.

The elements definitely have been kind. Over a 20-year period at Spearfish only 13 performances have been cancelled because of rain. In Lake Wales, five performances have been rained out in six seasons.

Prosecution Given Nod

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Atty. Gen. William Saxbe has ruled the State Water Pollution Board can prosecute a community, an individual or a corporation which does not clean up polluted state waters within 60 days after an order from the board.

Sohio Scientists Plan To Track Moon Rocket

CLEVELAND (AP) — Scientists at Standard Oil Co. of Ohio Research Laboratory in Warrensville Heights will build a station to track the United States rocket to be shot to the moon later this month. The station is expected to be completed today.

Gronary Kills Man

MARION, Ohio (AP) — A granary containing nearly 1,000 bushels of oats collapsed on top of Emmet Trout (age unavailable) Friday, crushing him to death. The accident happened on Trout's farm near here.

Youth Drowns in Pit

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Charles Alderman, 17, of nearby German town, became entangled in some weeds in a gravel pit pond and drowned Friday.

Windows of God



THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	John	8	12
Monday	John	1	1-5
Tuesday	Matthew	5	14-16
Wednesday	Ephesians	5	8
Thursday	I Thessalonians	5	5
Friday	Daniel	6	10-23
Saturday	Malachi	3	10



These religious messages being published each week in the Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and business establishments.

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Basic Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. — Phone 461

Thompson's Restaurant
Route 29 — 1 Mile South
Open 7 Days

The Pickaway Farm Bureau
Cooperative, Inc.

312 W. Main St. — Phone 834

The Circleville Lumber Co.

150 Edison Ave. — Phone 269

Lindsey Bake Shop
127 W. Main St.

Kochheiser Hardware
135 W. Main St. — Phone 100

Bingman's Super Drugs
148 W. Main — Phone 343

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133 W. Main St. — Phones 889, 1069

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The Third National Bank

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W. Main St.

The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

United Department Store
117 W. Main St.

Kearn's Nursing Home
501 N. Court St. — 203 S. Scioto



BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU

Benefits Up, So Are Taxes

In accordance with its now time-honored election year custom, the House of Representatives voted, with only a whisper of dissent, to fatten social security benefits. The members obviously had no gnawing doubt about the popularity of their action—the vote was 375 to 2. And they may be right.

The 12 million individuals now drawing social security benefits represent a hefty segment of votes and they will undoubtedly be duly grateful for an increase in pensions whose purchasing power is being steadily diluted by inflation.

But there is another and less pleasant side to the picture, as Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin points out. Every time social security benefits go up—and this is the fifth consecutive election year that the House has voted enthusiastically to raise them—taxes go up, too.

The result of the latest action, if it is approved by the Senate, will be to hike the social security tax of every man and woman who earns as much as \$4,800 a year from \$94.50 to \$120 annually. Employers

would pay a similar amount, to make the total \$240. Ten years hence the annual tax bite will rise to \$216 under the proposed schedules—\$432 with the addition of the employer's share.

The tax is likely to go still higher if Congress continues this custom of boosting benefits each time an election rolls around.

Mr. Byrnes wonders whether this election year habit may not eventually force taxes so high as to "kill public support" for the social security program. That's a danger more real than Congress now seems willing to admit. If there are 12 million beneficiaries, there are 60 million working men and women—not to mention employers—who have to pay the freight.

The social security tax is piled on top of the heavy burden of federal income taxes and in many states on top of a heavy state income tax as well. The working people who pay these taxes are bound to have some second thoughts about social security if Congress keeps on raising retirement benefits and tax rates election year after election year.

DeGaulle Stalks Problems

French Premier De Gaulle is tackling head-on one of the two problems he must surmount if France is to be a strong nation again.

He has unveiled a constitutional reform program to end the confusion and instability in the French government which toppled 27 premiers in less than 13 years. His other major problem, on which he will undoubtedly act later, is to find a permanent solution to the rebellion in Algeria.

The De Gaulle reform plan has some interesting correlations to the United States system of government, which has proved through the years to have both stability and flexibility to meet crises.

The plan would call for a stronger president and allow the executive to dissolve the National Assembly and call for new elections, a power which the President of the United States does not have.

The reforms would also bar legislators from executive posts, thus requiring a switch from the British cabinet plan to the separation of powers in the U. S. system.

Finally, it would establish a sort of supreme court to act as a watchdog for the constitution.

De Gaulle has a tremendous selling job to do before the public referendum tentatively slated for October 8.

More Rail Help Needed

Under a congressional enactment, the railroads of the country will have access to \$500 million of government guaranteed loans for 15 years to help them work out of their deteriorating financial position.

The Interstate Commerce Commission also is given authority to remove revenue-losing interstate and intrastate trains. Thus the rails gain credit and the chance of reducing losses.

They wanted much more, principally a reduction of government regulation to permit them to make their own profit and loss decisions. They also wanted the right to compete in other transportation fields—air highway and river.

Hoover Mellow at 84

The wheel of life turns, and our ex-President, Herbert Hoover again encounters a birthday on August 10. To him it is no great matter, for he has found in a long and useful life that birthdays, like politicians, come and go, and that one day is as good as another, depending upon how useful one can be.

This has not been the pleasantest year for Herbert Hoover, as during one part of it, he was put into a hospital to have his gall bladder taken out, which is really something for a man of his age, but as he would say, as the years go on, the parts get worn and it is not easy to get spare parts. Still, the doctors have done quite a job what with the blood banks and eye banks, etc., and the day may yet come when what is worn out will be replaced.

From another standpoint, the past year has been quite a glorious one for Herbert Hoover. First, he wrote and had published his book, "The Ordeal of Woodrow Wilson." It was a labor of love and he did not expect too much of it but it became a best seller.

Herbert Hoover is engaged in a massive work on our foreign policy and has done a research, worthy of a dozen youngsters seeking their Ph.D.'s, in the course of which he came upon considerable unpublished material, some of which he has used in his work on Woodrow Wilson.

Although a Republican, Herbert Hoover served under Wilson and admired him greatly. One of the paradoxes of Hoover's life was that when he was in politics, he was regarded as an iso-

lationist, although before he came into politics, he was regarded as so internationalistic as to be a man without a country. Naturally, both views were so extreme as to be wrong.

Hoover was definitely associated with the ideas of Woodrow Wilson, some of which he helped to form. He believed in the League of Nations or some such body as a means of negotiating against war. He had played a great role in World War I and knew not only the perils of this game, but its last-

ing evil effects. As a Quaker, he had been reared to oppose it; as a citizen, he had learned to hate it and to favor methods which would save man from its recurrence.

His book, "The Ordeal of Woodrow Wilson," is, to a degree, a contribution to the cause of orderly and respectful peace, written by a man of 83, who has seen the world at its worst and at its best.

Another joy of this past year was his trip to the World's Fair in Brussels. Hoover has always had a deep affection for Belgium, a country which he fed and saved while so many of his contemporaries talked about what might be done. His Belgian Relief, during World War I, encountered insuperable difficulties, all of which Hoover met, even if it meant quarreling with Lloyd George and Winston Churchill who opposed his work lest it aid the Germans, too.

So, President Eisenhower appointed Herbert Hoover to represent the United States at the Brussels World's Fair on July 4. And the Belgian Government named July 3, Herbert Hoover Day and the people showed that they meant it.

He had two wonderful days in Belgium, during which he delivered two notable addresses and came back astonished that the people of Belgium really never forgot an old fellow who did well by them when he was young. It was a beautiful moment in his late life.

Hoover, of course, is out of politics. Every day he sits long hours, engaged in research and in writing. He will turn out another five books or so, God willing. He has them under his belt, as it were. His mind is keen, his judgement of men and events mellowed, his sense of humor sharpened.

Perhaps he is a bit cynical about the great of the day, but if one has lived long, it is impossible not to note that all great men start as little boys and possibly much of the little boy remains. His greatest spiritual strength comes from his knowing no enmities and remembering no hatreds. Those who threw bars at him, he welcomes as he does old friends, for he has forgotten the bars.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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LAFF-A-DAY



NYC Loses Bid On Chauncey Spot

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Utilities Commission today turned down the New York Central Railroad's request to discontinue its agency freight station at Chauncey in Athens County.

The commission said the railroad failed to supply it with sufficient and accurate revenue data. The commission also permitted the Pennsylvania Railroad to discontinue its freight station at North Barne, Fairfield County.

Finally, it would establish a sort of supreme court to act as a watchdog for the constitution.

De Gaulle has a tremendous selling job to do before the public referendum tentatively slated for October 8.

Bike Passenger Killed

CINCINNATI (AP) — A motorcycle collided with a cement mix truck in northwest Hamilton County Friday, killing John Stockhoff, 15, a passenger on the motorcycle, and injuring the bike driver, Thomas Beetz, 15.

Boy Stabbed To Death

CLEVELAND (AP) — James Walls, 17, was stabbed to death by a 16-year-old boy Friday night in an argument over a girl friend, police reported.

Why anyone would want to try

Take Good Care of Glasses

By Herman N. Bundeisen, M.D.
Don't be so rough on your spectacles.

Anyone who wears glasses knows how very important they are in virtually everything you do. But I'm amazed at the haphazard way most of you handle your glasses.

They are precision instruments, you know; instruments upon which your life might depend.

In the interest of preventing cruelty to glasses, let me pass on a few tips from the Better Vision Institute:

Whenever you put on your glasses or take them off, use both hands and handle them gently to avoid disturbing their alignment. When you set them down, be sure they rest upon the sidepieces or rims, not on the lenses. Frequent rubbing against hard surfaces such as tables will soon scratch the lenses.

For the same reason, don't put your glasses in your pocket or handbag without first placing them in a protective case. Coins, keys, nail files, compacts and so forth are apt to do considerable damage to the lenses or frames unless the glasses have some protection.

You can get a good, attractive glass case just about anywhere for very little money. They come in a wide variety of designs and are made from all sorts of materials.

Of course you should clean your glasses at least once every day, but you'd be surprised how few persons do it. Water and a detergent do an effective job, or just water alone will suffice.

If you prefer, you can use one of the many glass cleaners which you can purchase in little tubes or phials. Specially-treated paper tissues are also available.

Why anyone would want to try

Baby Dies in Cess Pool

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The State Highway Patrol reported that 20-month-old George Porter drowned Friday when he fell into a cess pool at his farm home near Richmond (Jefferson County).

For one thing, it might disturb another person's glasses beyond me, but they sometimes do.

I suggest that you do not permit such borrowing or trying on procedures.

For one thing, it might disturb the meticulous adjustment of your glasses which, after all, were fitted to your head with great precision.

In short, be good to your glasses and they'll serve you well.

Question and Answer

T. E.: I have little yellow

What are they, and is it possible to have them removed?

Answer: These little growths are probably fatty growths known as xanthoma palpebrarum. Usually, they may be removed by the use of an electric needle or surgery.

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Red Rose Steer and Cattle Feeds help get your stock to market faster with well-finished carcasses that mean more profits.

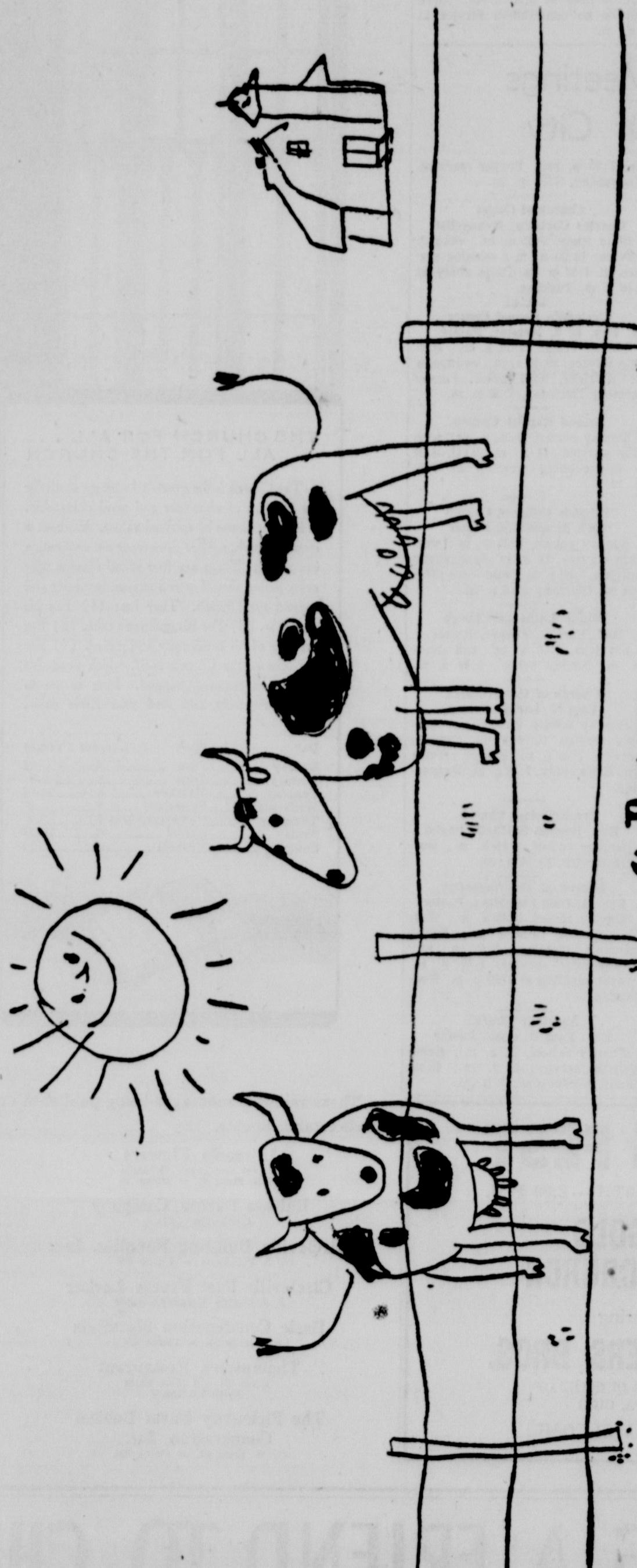
Added to corn or any other grain, Red Rose shortens the time required to fatten on corn or any combination of grains. Red Rose Steer Feeds supply the needed vitamins, minerals and protein missing in home-grown grains and roughage.

Get your cattle to market faster and in better condition—with Red Rose.

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We asked a five year old girl what electricity is. Her answer is what you see above. It only proves that electricity means something different—and wonderful—to everyone.

What does electricity mean to you? It may mean household chores made easier. It may mean convenience or entertainment. It may mean heat or light. But whatever electricity means to you, it always boils down to better living, better working, better relaxation—every day of every year. Even kids know that. And you buy electricity at kid-size prices, too—just pennies!

the ELECTRIC CO.
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Hosts For Past Presidents Club

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, 160 Walnut St., extended the hospitality of their home to the members of the Past Presidents Club of the Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War last night.

Mr. Tolbert is an honorary member of the DUV. Mrs. Tolbert, president, presided over the business meeting.

David Valentine, young friend

Lanman Reunion Held Sunday in Fredericktown

The 32nd annual Lanman Reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tomlinson, Fredericktown, by Dr. and Mrs. Richard Spires with 42 members and four guests present. A basket lunch was enjoyed at noon.

Officers elected for the next two years are: Earl Lanman, president; Leroy Newton, vice-president; Louise Hoover, secretary-treasurer and Maxine Lanman and Willa Jean Newton, entertainment committee.

The 1959 reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton Sr., Route 3, Circleville.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lanman and daughters, Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Newton and sons, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lanman and children, Pataskala; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hoover, Mrs. Mary Lanman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hoover and daughters, all of Circleville;

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tomlinson, Granville; Dr. and Mrs. Richard Spires and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson and sons, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. John Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Conrad, all of Fredericktown.

Guests included: Roberta Taylor, Columbus; Junior Shuck, Harold Jester and Helen Hornbeck, all of Fredericktown.

Garden Club Makes Plans For Picnic

Final plans were made for the annual picnic of the Sologua Garden Club when it met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Huston, Route 3.

The group plans to hold their picnic at noon August 20th at Rising Park, Lancaster. Following the lunch they will travel on to Bremen to tour a pottery plant.

Devotions were given by Judy Huston, daughter of the hostess, who read the 100th Psalm. Approximately 20 members and guests were present for the meeting.

Mystery sister gifts were received by Mrs. Frank Grice, Mrs. Georgia Hott and Mrs. Carrie Barch. During the September meeting, mystery sisters will be revealed.

At the close of the meeting, a dessert course was served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held at 2 p.m. September 12th in the home of Mrs. Howard Koch, Route 2, Ashville. Mrs. Elzie Brooks will be the co-hostess.



GRECIAN DRAPEY is interpreted by Hannah Troy in pure silk crepe, gracefully drawn to an Empire-effect waist by a little bow, and floating a beautiful panel from the shoulder.

Calendar

THURSDAY
SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES AID
of Robtown, 7:30 p.m., at the
parish house.

Gallaher's

PRESCRIPTION
DRUG STORE

Junior Figure Flattery

Junior Figure Flattery W-Art S. College girls who are returning to the campus this September are majoring in cotton knits. And it doesn't require a degree to understand the reason for their popularity.

For never before has a fabric rated such high grades in fashion and practicality. Campus classes and extra-curricular activities add

up to a full and busy schedule, and a wardrobe of this type, which maintains itself with a minimum of effort, is a basic requirement.

All three of the outfits pictured come in this category.

The diamond pattern is a blouson with a slender skirt. There's a coat dress in pencil stripes and also a cardigan sack.



THIS ENSEMBLE consists of a blouson top and slim skirt.



A DOUBLE-DUTY outfit can be either dress or coat.



A CARDIGAN COAT dress is made of cotton knit in red, sienna and royal. It is unbelted with push-up sleeves.



PATTERED SILKS: Bright under the stars or vibrantly colorful on a day-in-the-rain, this carefree raincoat by Lawrence of London is versatile in an all-over Paisley pattern of mixed blues with white. It is cut with new wide fullness that easily accommodates the unfitted silhouette. It's finished by a flattering round collar and bow at the neckline, and a matching Paisley-printed beret.

Mrs. Bower, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Raymond Moats were named by the president to make the programs for the coming year.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Judson Beougher.

Quarter small bunches of celery and simmer in chicken stock (fat free) until just tender. Season with salt if necessary and serve, after draining, with melted butter. Nice for company!

Poison Ivy
Poison Oak
CHIGGER & MOSQUITO BITES

FAST SOOTHING RELIEF

Relief
ROLLS ON
NO MESS - NO FUSS - NO WASTE

Helps Prevent Infection
Relieves the Itching Quickly



TWO WEEKS TIME HEALS ALL WOUNDS — Mrs. Emma C. Bailey, 49, wealthy Salisbury, Md., widow, poses in Cincinnati, O., with her new husband, Thomas Cecil Priddy, 42, on their wedding day, two weeks after she turned him over to the FBI on "confidence man" charges. She said the accusation that he took \$50,000 from her to "play the ponies" was just a lover's quarrel. Seems time healed all wounds.

Grants
KNOWN for VALUES

YOU ARE
CORDIALLY
INVITED!
To Attend Our
BACK-TO-SCHOOL
10% SAVINGS NIGHT
Tuesday, August 12th
From 6 to 9 P.M.

This will be a special night—when you and your friends will receive 10% Discount on all purchases.

Besides the extra savings—you will enjoy leisurely shopping and more important—selections will be their best. So this is the night to buy all of your Back to School and Fall Needs at tremendous savings.

**W. T. GRANT
CO.**

129 W. MAIN

Points of Interest Tour Enjoyed by Mound Society

The Circle Mound Society of the Children of the American Revolution took a tour of Logan Elm, Adena and Mound City Wednesday. A sack lunch was enjoyed by the members at noon at Mound City.

In the afternoon the group returned to the home of Rebecca Rockey in Ashville for their business meeting.

The society is sponsored by the Pickaway Plains Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The meeting opened by a prayer

Picnic Postponed Until August 27th

Union Guild's family picnic has been postponed until 6 p.m. August 27th instead of August 13th. It will be held in the home of Mrs. Tom Hays, Route 104.

**Headquarters
For "Back To School" Fashions**

The Children's Shop

151 W. MAIN

These

ROYAL BLUE MARKETS

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-- CARE MORE
-- CHARGE LESS

Open Friday and Saturday Until 9

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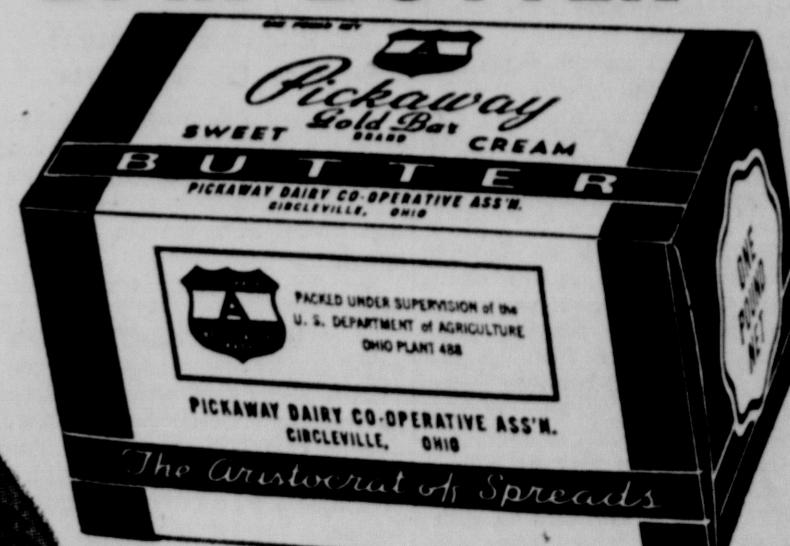
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GOOD EATING for Summer

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ON THE COB - WITH
PICKAWAY
GOLD BAR BUTTER**

Is manufactured from
Dairy products produced
on nearby farms.



"The Aristocrats of Spreads"

Made in Circleville By

PICKAWAY DAIRY

Producer Owned and Operated

Treckers Help Introduce New Quail in Ohio

Coturnix Quail Prove Adaptable, Prolific, Rugged and Good Eating

It would seem quite a jump from raising bird dogs to raising birds. But that's the way it is out at the Bernard Treckers on N. Court St. Monday was certainly a day of activity there. Betty Trecker was busy all day shuttling back and forth to the farm in the station wagon.

First she took her little girl out to spend the day with her grandmother. She also took her dog on that trip. Then there was a trip to get Greg, her son, who was out at the farm and another boy to come in to town to mow the Trecker grass.

Meanwhile, in the basement the laundry was getting done and in the garage birds were hatching in their cozy incubator. Hatching day is a pretty exciting day at the Treckers. They raise Coturnix quail.

Every 16 days the quail hatch. That is provided the pullets have laid enough eggs (250) to make a setting.

No other bird is quite so cute and downy as the Coturnix quail a few minutes after it emerges from the egg. It is brown and gray with definite markings. The new birds are lively tiny balls of down and are curious as soon as they get out of the shell. They peck at everything within reach.

ACCORDING to Mrs. Trecker the first 10 days is the critical period. But Coturnix quail are vastly different from the well-known bob white. They are more vigorous, more prolific and a more adaptable breed.

When they are one week old they have wing feathers. At two weeks they are entirely feathered and at seven weeks the birds are completely matured and the pullets are laying eggs.

The Conservation Department talked Trecker into raising Coturnix quail. Trecker is an enthusiastic bird dog fancier. He was interested in assisting the department in their experiments with this new breed of quail.

When tested out on the dogs at field trials, they gave a creditable performance. The Treckers think they are better than the flighty, erratic bob white.

The Conservation Department gave Trecker his first 500 eggs. From then on he was on his own. But 500 eggs proved to be more than enough. All subsequent settings have come from birds hatched in this first batch. The incubator and batteries belong to the Treckers.

Mrs. Trecker says that while Coturnix quail are in the experimental stage in this area they are believed to be the Biblical quail mentioned in Exodus. They saved the Israelites from starvation. They are sometimes called the Asian Stubble quail.

When asked if Coturnix quail are good to eat, Betty Trecker said they were without peer in the game bird category. She herself, being a little sentimental has never eaten one. They weigh from five to six and a half ounces at maturity.

Mrs. Trecker transfers the tiny quail from the incubator to the battery soon after they hatch. The young Treckers assist in this operation, which is a little difficult because the babies are so lively. The youngsters like handling the birds because they are soft and cuddly.

MRS. TRECKER starts the young birds out on Growena and they graduate to other grains. They also eat cottage cheese and lettuce. They spurn fresh cut grass which would be so plentiful.

After 10 days in the battery they are taken out to the farm where there is special room with litter for them. Here they grow to maturity and here they lay their eggs. They prefer the littered floor to nests. An outdoor cage opens onto this room.

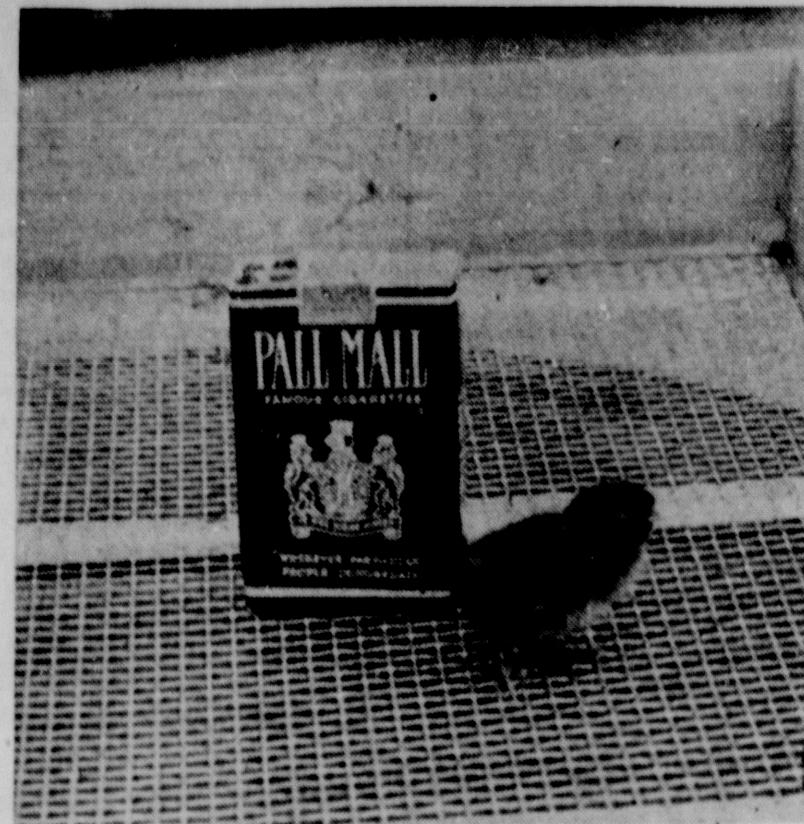
There are outdoor cages for the birds at the Treckers which were used before they had the quail at the farm. On several occasions one of the youngsters left the door open and released some birds.

Often the Treckers see offsprings of these escapes in the fields around their home. It proves to them that not all Coturnix quail are migratory. The Ohio Conservation Department however knows that some Ohio grown Coturnix quail have migrated as far away as Georgia where they have been found.

What do the Treckers do with the quail they raise? They are sold to the Field Trail people for use in the field trials and the rest go to the Conservation department.

The Coturnix are still unclassified as to whether they are game or song birds. The Ohio Conservation Department men think Coturnix quail may have a future as a game bird. In Missouri conservation men feel differently. Mrs. Trecker says, She feels that Coturnix quail give a bad performance as a song bird since they croak like a frog.

It may seem a long way from raising bird dogs to raising birds but actually it's only a hop, skip



BABY COTURNIX — This is a day-old Coturnix quail, raised by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Trecker, N. Court St. The small, active bird is shown here beside a cigarette package to illustrate its size. In a few more weeks he'll be big enough to free. (Staff Photo)

Bird Watching for Beginners

Precede Garden No. 11 Bird Watching

EDITORS NOTE — Mrs. Pryor Harmount is one of the county's most enthusiastic bird watchers. She has many hobbies, but her most interesting hobby is a member of the Columbus Audubon Society for the past 25 years she has enjoyed country field trips to watch birds. A former school teacher, Gahanna Audubon, Mrs. Harmount now lives with her husband on a farm in Pickaway Twp., an excellent place to indulge her hobby.

By Ellen Harmount

Naturally when we begin to study birds we first desire to know their names and to be able to recognize them at sight. This is the very beginning of bird watching but nevertheless is important.

To learn to identify birds the student needs good eyes, good ears, field glasses or binoculars, notebook and pencil and a good book with colored illustrations.

To learn the proper use of the field glasses select some bird that is sitting still. Have your back to the sun. Focus your glasses on the tree and then on the bird by noting the position of the branch before looking through the glasses. Finally sight the glasses as you would a gun. In noting the size of a bird learn

to compare it with a well known bird. One may use a scale of sizes starting with the chipping sparrow, blue bird, catbird, robin, dove or crow. Then judge the size of the bird you desire to identify by comparison.

The shape of the bird is very important. Note whether the bird is slim or stout. Note the beak. Is it long, short or curved?

An experienced bird watcher can often identify birds from their silhouettes, length and shape of the tail are important. Try to see whether the tail is long, short, rounded, square or forked.

If the bird is large with a long tail and hooked beak it could be a hawk. Or if the tail is short and legs long it might be a heron or some kind of a wading bird.

THE COLOR OF the bird is very important and is about the only feature usually observed. First note the color of the top and sides of the head, back and sides of neck, then wings and tail. Now check the under parts of the throat and lastly the front part of the breast and the belly.

Be especially careful to remember just where each color actually is. Then look for any conspicuous mark. That with the size of the bird often serves to identify it. Also, some handbooks feature the pictures of birds with conspicuous marks checked.

The expert can determine many birds at a distance by their characteristic flight. Beginners will soon learn to recognize a buzzard by its wheeling flight. All woodpeckers fly by rising a few wingbeats and then sliding downward with wings partly closed. The wild canary has an up and down flight, too.

The notes of birds serve as an excellent means of identification, though there are some birds that imitate the notes of others such as the mockingbird and catbird.

Many people have great trouble recognizing and remembering the bird notes they hear. Write down what the bird seems to say as you hear it at the time. Accent it as the bird does.

Birds do not articulate but one can imagine they say certain phrases. For example the meadow lark's call seems to be "Spring of the Year".

Plants showing the greatest response to Ammo-1618 are beans, lettuce, sesame, chrysanthemums, sunflowers and callophilus. It got only moderate to slight response when tried on tobacco, alfalfa, peas, lima, maple, oak, locust, agaratum, calendula, gladiolus, poinsettia and sweet peas.

As one learns more about birds the manner in which they feed, the character of the locality and the construction of the nests, size and color of the eggs, all will help toward fixing the identity of the bird.

For beginners, spring is usually the best time for bird study. However, one should begin early in the year when birds are few and learn to recognize each species as it comes.

Early mornings and late afternoons are best because most birds are active and singing at that time.

Shorteners On Their Way

The following is a report from Farm Journal Magazine that brings some interesting news. What are they going to think up next?

Get ready to hear more about chemical plant "shorteners."

New chemicals just coming on the scene do just that. For instance—they make beans burst out of their pods, keep chrysanthemums from getting leggy.

One plant shortener, Ammo-1618 appears to be headed for the market soon. Instead of weakening plants, it increases vitality and deepens the green color of leaves.

Someday you may be using the "shorteners" on some crops to make mechanical harvesting possible.

"We could become just as excited over these chemicals as we are now over gibberellin, the plant growth stimulator," says Paul C. Marth, USDA plant physiologist.

"Imagine the reception a chemical would get if it shortened lawn grasses and made them greener," says Marth.

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Bird Radar Equipment Can Get Out-of-Kilter

Birds are said to have their own built-in radar equipment. That is why they don't collide with anything when they are swooping and diving at a terrific rate of speed.

But the equipment is not infallible.

In at least two cases in Pickaway County birds have had collisions. Early this spring an indigo bunting knocked himself out against the glass side of the Shubert Measamer house. When the Measamers picked it up they found its heart was beating.

Kathy Measamer insisted that they bring it in out of the cold. Mrs. Measamer massaged it and before too long she felt something snap back into place. The bird revived and flew away.

In another radar equipment failure Fred Moeller (Moeller Greenhouse) and a barn swallow tangled. Moeller was out in the field cultivating a crop. The swallows were having a gay time diving at him and just missing him. One swallow didn't miss.

Baptisia thrive in almost any soil and in full sun or partial shade. Because of their height they are useful in the background of a flower border. They can be

GARDEN

Edited and Compiled by

Mrs. Elizabeth Jones

6 The Circleville Herald, Sat., August 9, 1958

Circleville, Ohio

Birds Carved from Pine Wood Prove To Be Collectors' Items

The garden club girls go simply wild, and I mean wild, at the mere mention of one of Mrs. David Prushing's carved birds. The girls use them (if they are lucky enough to lay hands on one) in arrangements, especially those featuring driftwood.

One of these birds adds just the charm and finesse that puts a good arrangement into the blue ribbon class.

Mrs. Prushing who carves the birds lives at 2482 Englewood Drive, Gahanna. She carves them from wood and paints them with dime store water color paint (it's not shiny).

The birds that Mrs. Prushing carves are in perfect proportion, have identical coloring and the same exquisite markings of real birds.

How does one come by one of these hand carved birds? You may buy one from Mrs. Prushing. That is if you are willing to be put on a long waiting list.

• • •

SO NOW SHE uses glass headed pins. "The stores," she explained, "keep these pins in stock for nuns who use them to fasten their veils."

Mrs. Prushing says cardinals are the birds most frequently ordered. She herself likes the less flashy types, birds with the subtle browns and grays. She loves wrens because they have such perky little tails.

A doctor in California has left a standing order with Mrs. Prushing for any bird she carves. So all the extra time she has is spent on this order. A crafts shop in Columbus would like as many birds as Mrs. Prushing can make.

Mrs. Prushing likes to mount her birds on pieces of weathered wood. Or sometimes it's an interesting fungus growth or maybe a root or a pine cone. This too takes time but she loves tramping around the woods looking for something suitable for her birds.

Mrs. Prushing feels that people would like bobwhite carvings just as much as she does if they would try it.

Actually it takes the temperament of an artist, the scientific observation of a trained ornithologist and the easy-going loafing attitude of an old-fashioned grocery store owner.

Mrs. Prushing scoffs at the idea that the birds are works of art. "Anybody could do it," she says. "Just buy a 2X2 board of patternmakers pine, cut it into blocks and start." First she sketches a design of the bird on the block and then she starts to whittle.

She has bird manuals and bird

books for patterns as well as the birds she observes. Mrs. Prushing does it as pick-up work and finds it relaxing and absorbing. She has no idea how long it takes to carve a bird because she does the carving in spare moments or when she feels the need of relaxation.

According to Mrs. Prushing the birds are not actual size but three-quarters of their actual size. At close range this makes them appear actual size.

Everybody asks, "What makes the birds' eyes so bright?" And Mrs. Prushing laughingly tells what a time she had getting this gleam to the eyes. "At first I used water color paint. It was too dull."

• • •

BOB WHITE — Bob whites are loved by both the bird watchers and hunters. For this reason they are a very controversial bird. The Ohio legislature passed a bill transferring them to the game bird list but there is not to be an open season on quail until 10 years from the passing of the bill. Game Warden Clarence Francis says quail are plentiful this year. During winters when there's a lot of snow the quail do not survive. When he was first made game warden Francis apprehended many hunters after quail. This problem seems to have sort of summed down.



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Should Bobwhite Hunting Be OKd?

By ROBERT R. GAREY

MR. BOBWHITE QUAIL — now there's an honest-to-goodness all round, all American gentleman. His cheery whistle throughout the spring and summer is a made-to-order tonic for get-out-and-do-something, that is unless you're a bit of a sleepy-head and are trying to squeeze out that extra 15 minutes of shut eye about 6:30 or 7 in the morning.

An occasional glimpse of Mrs.

Quail scurrying her family across the road, heads high, darting in a thicket on the far side, can't help but bring a smile of delight. He's a true friend to the farmer as he nibbles up insects, clears his land of seed weeds, and in many locales furnishes a tasty dish for his table as well.

But by far the Pinnacle of esteem held for Bobwhite is that of the sportsman hunter.

No pleasure can stack up to that of finding yourself ambling across good bobwhite country on a clear frosty morning in the fall; a good bird dog, trembling with excitement across the field ahead of you; your favorite double barrel clasped lightly in your hands, the

legislature has finally granted the Department of Conservation the right to set up 60,000 acres on which liberalized regulations will be permitted. The intent of the venture is to determine the effects of hunting on the continuing populations of quail and other game.

The bobwhite is a great bird; he's a pleasure to have around, and a pleasure to hunt. Both could be possible here. Thousands of sportsmen, myself somewhere near the top of the "Qualitatis Itch" list, are longing for the day.

It's time that Ohio followed the example of some of her neighboring states. A possible compromise venture could be one similar to that being launched in Michigan this year. For a generation, quail have been protected in that state. After many years of rebuffs, the legislature has finally granted the Department of Conservation the right to set up 60,000 acres on which liberalized regulations will be permitted. The intent of the venture is to determine the effects of hunting on the continuing populations of quail and other game.

And the thrill of a point — the instant freeze of the dog — his quivering nose directing

Elliot Garden Is Strictly For the Birds

Pet Parakeet Sparked Family's Hobby Of Observing Birds

There's no place in Circleville where the birds enjoy themselves more than in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Elliot, 220 N. Pickaway St.

The Ellots run a bird canteen and birds flock there to enjoy the hospitality that's been going on now for almost five years.

Every sort of bird that nests in Circleville, at one time or the other, is seen at the feeding stations. There are two of these.

One feeder is on top of a post. It is a small feeder and the figure of St. Francis stands guard here. This is where the birds love most to come. St. Francis welcomes them all, blue jays and sparrows, cardinals and doves. The birds push each other off the ledge in their haste to get their share of the daily rations.

The Ellots have a small yard with two fenced in areas. The houses in the neighborhood are relatively close. But the birds come to the feeding stations in both areas unafraid.

The rations are replenished twice daily. Dallas Elliot, carpenter-contractor feeds the birds early in the morning. Mrs. Elliot feeds them at 4:30 p.m. The birds are waiting for her and in a matter of minutes flock down to help themselves to a substantial meal.

WHEN MRS. ELLIOT was asked if the bird feeding did not become a tedious chore she said it was just the opposite. She loves feeding time and even if she is busy takes a little time off to stand quietly on the covered patio or the screened porch to watch the birds.

Dallas Elliot is just as interested in the antics of the birds as his wife. There is a black bird with a broken leg that comes daily and they love him especially.

According to Mrs. Elliot it was a pet parakeet who started them off on their fascinating hobby of observing and feeding birds. They liked the parakeet so much they wanted to enlarge their bird acquaintanceships.

The Ellots have a parakeet now, too, although it is not the one who started the whole bird business. Their present parakeet is named Skipper and he is a real entertainer. He speaks fluently. He says, among lots of other things, "Hello Daddy", "Hi Babe", "You're a stinker" and he will even call the dog by, "Here Ching, hero".

Ching is a handsome, slightly anti-social chow dog. And Ching is the reason for the fenced-in areas at the Ellots. When a visitor enters the front yard Ching goes to the back area.

In the small, beautifully gardened area to the south of the house there is a bird bath as well as the St. Francis bird feeder. The bath is encircled with blue Chinese forgetmenots. The birds avail themselves of this opportunity whether it's wet or dry weather.

This is a pleasant little garden with a border of portulaca along the walks. Some rather choice trees and shrubs grow here. There is a little magnolia, a red-leaved maple, an althea and a small birch tree. In one corner the Ellots have planted muskmelons. As yet the birds have concentrated on the feeders and have not shown any interest in the melons.

A COVERED patio is attached to the Elliot's garage. It has a fire place for cooking and a planter. Mrs. Elliot has geraniums here and it is here she stays to observe her birds at feeding time.

In the area which is Ching's domain there is another very large feeder, which is not as popular as the smaller one. Back here is a nectarine tree and a flowering crab now in fruit.

The Ellots have constructed a grotto with stones collected from five states. In this shrine are the figures of the Virgin and St. Teresa of the Roses. This shrine has been blessed especially and Mrs. Elliot feels refreshed after a few quiet minutes spent near it.

It's small wonder the birds take to the Elliot's garden. There is a warm welcome here for them as well as for a casual visitor.

Both Good as Silver

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP)—Waukeganites sprung several \$20 bills on local bankers and asked: "Is it good with or without the 'The' in 'The White House' underneath the picture?"

A few merchants turned down bills not carrying the word "The." But the bankers said both bills were as good as gold.

The bill with "The White House" on it is a Johnny-come-lately as currency goes. It became standard on the \$20 bill immediately after President Truman added the balcony on the White House. Prior to this, "White House" was standard.

Man in Auto Drowns

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP)—William R. VanDervoort, 67, of Orwell, was drowned Friday when his car plunged into Grand River after he lost control.



CHOW TIME — Twice a day birds are fed in the garden of the Dallas Elliot's at 230 N. Pickaway St. Birds know when it's breakfast time and supper time in this garden. The Ellots no sooner put the food in the feeders than the birds flock down for their meals. "It's lots of fun to watch them", says Mrs. Elliot. (Staff Photo)

Seven Different Materials Needed for Mass Arranging

Now is the time to practice on mass arrangements. Mass arrangements take quantities of flowers which are available in the garden now. Elizabeth Bear, approved instructor of National Council of State Garden Clubs, defines a mass arrangement as a combination of many forms and shapes to make a pleasing composition.

She states that the center of interest in a mass arrangement is of great importance. Use two or three open flowers, larger and darker colored than the other material in the arrangement.

Director Says All Welcome In Flower Show

Circleville Herald Garden Editor:

Your article in The Herald pertaining to advanced flower show arrangers and accredited judges competing with the amateur or novice arrangers was noted with interest.

It was stated at one time the Pumpkin Show objected to judges or advanced arrangers competing with amateurs or novices. That has never been the rule. The show has always been open to any one in Pickaway County and trading area that grew flowers for pleasure.

I think I, myself, said at one time (at least eight or ten years ago) that exhibitors were at an unfair advantage competing with accredited judges. But since then any one who exhibits does not hesitate to show in competition with accredited judges.

In fact, with our flower schools, arranging classes and all the material available many exhibitors can give any judge a run for his money.

The Garden Clubs of Ohio, Inc. offers a course which is an education in itself. Students do not go for a day and take an examination. The course requires at least five different days with an examination each day and a passing grade.

Forbush, a very good fungicide will control the cedar rust on the Hawthorne. Along with forbush the gardener should follow a practice of burning the leaves that fall from the Hawthorne.

Judges have to exhibit arrangements and judge so many shows each year to hold their certificate.

I have taken many courses in flower arranging and have been invited to make arrangements for the niches for the Outdoor Show held every spring in Columbus and also at the State Fair.

But I do not arrange for the Pumpkin Show as it might cause undue comment. We have accredited judges who do show and are welcome. No one is barred. Most of our exhibitors have been interested enough to study the art of flower arranging and love to show in competition in order to learn more.

We welcome any one to show. Since our flower shows are advanced all judges and advanced arrangers should be allowed to show. However I think one class should be set up for novices giving them a chance to compete and the courage to show for the first time. They too, will advance in time.

Looking back on the flower show of the Pumpkin Show when very few were interested in arrangements and not much opportunity was offered to the beginner, I can see a tremendous change. I have tried to give the exhibitors a chance at the Pumpkin Show and now with more than 500 entries each year our show is one of the highlights of the show.

Mrs. G. Guy Campbell Director Pumpkin Show Flower Show

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Local and Long Distance Moving

HERLIHY MOVING and STORAGE

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163 W. Main — Phone 821

Wife-Killer Accused

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A second degree murder charge has been filed against Norman Woodard, 28, of Dayton, accused of shooting his wife during an argument at their Dayton apartment July 26. She died Friday.

Anti-Union Shop Vote Data May Cost State \$150,000

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio may have to spend \$150,000 to tell voters about the proposed union shop ban.

That's the sum Secretary of State Ted W. Brown will ask from the emergency board if the issue gains a place on Nov. 4 election ballots.

Ohio's Constitution requires him to print and distribute arguments for and against the proposal to as many voters as possible. The distribution must be completed at least 20 days before the election.

Brown expects three million pamphlets will do the job. He believes that one pamphlet to a family will meet requirements and reach most of Ohio's six million potential voters.

The state's chief election official will know within a few days whether the proposal will go to voters for a final decision at the polls.

Ohioans for Right to Work, Inc., filed petitions bearing more than 463,000 signatures calling for a vote on the question.

Election boards in all 88 counties are checking the names against voting lists to determine their validity. A total of 354,210 valid names are needed to qualify.

The proposal to change the state constitution would ban union shop join a union, usually within 30 days, to keep their jobs. A savings clause would protect existing contracts for two years.

Brown spent about \$90,000 in 1955 for 2½ million pamphlets ex-

Scared Birds Never Returned To Kingston

Some people will tell you that starlings are about the most "cussed" bird there is. And they'll be about right.

People were fussing this spring because the starlings were nipping off their tomato plants just after they had been transplanted.

But according to Kingston people you don't know nuttin' until the starlings have decided to congregate in your town and make certain yards a permanent roosting place. That, brother, is real trouble!

If the rose is a climber type it should be pruned right after it has flowered. There is no danger of killing the rose but it will reduce the number of flowers next year.

If the rose is a florabunda or hybrid tea it should be pruned in March. If the pruning is done in the fall the number of flowers will be reduced as compared to March pruning.

But the townspeople were successful in ridding Kingston of the starling menace. According to Robert Brundidge, of the Jesse Brundidge Feed Co., Kingston, ropes were tied to the highest limbs of the trees where the starlings roosted. Then on a dark night ("No moonlight even", Brundidge warned) people slipped out and shook the limbs by yanking at the roses.

The starlings fell out of the trees by the thousands. They could not see to get back on their perches and it frightened them so much starlings have never returned en masse to Kingston.

Were there so terribly many starlings Brundidge was asked. Brundidge whistled. "Many?" he echoed, "the sidewalks were white each morning!"

Starlings can be a menace. The Kingston method is certainly worth trying.

Reliever Hurries; Her Cab Awaits

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A woman walked into police headquarters here Friday to complain about a jay-walking ticket.

"How do you expect me to pay for it?" Georgianna Lake asked. "I'm on relief."

But she cashed her \$68 relief check and quickly paid the \$5 fine.

She had to hurry, she said.

She had a cab waiting outside.

A Better Station

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—A panhandler approached a man emerging from the Internal Revenue office here, asked for a handout. The man informed the panhandler: "I can't give you anything. I just paid my income tax and haven't anything left."

The panhandler merely shrugged his shoulders, walked across the street and took up a new station—outside the Holy Ghost Catholic Church.

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plaining a proposed law initiated by the CIO for increased jobless compensation and simultaneous supplemental unemployment benefits. That issue lost by a vote of 1,481,339 to 865,326.

This year mailing and other costs are up, although the size of pamphlets may be cut because the amendment proposal is short. Pamphlets must contain the text of the proposal, a summary and pro and con arguments limited to 300 words each.

Ohioans for Right to Work, Inc., is authorized to draft arguments for the union shop ban.

United Organized Labor of Ohio, formed by unions bucking the proposal, has launched a campaign aimed at defeating the proposal. Walter L. Davis of Cleveland is director of the organization.

grain dealer; Ernest W. Wilson, Columbus businessman, and Martin L. Davey Jr., president of the Davey Tree Expert Co., Kent.

Because the Legislature is not in session, Gov. C. William O'Neill is required to name a committee to draft arguments against the proposal.

Arguments by both sides must be filed with the secretary of state at least 60 days before the election.

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The Circleville Herald, Sat., August 9, 1958

Circleville, Ohio



KIERDORF BURNED HERE?—Authorities think it was at this cleaning plant in Flint, Mich., that Frank Kierdorf, Teamsters union business agent, got himself set afire—not by two men he said lured him from his home. When Kierdorf staggered into a Pontiac hospital, authorities said, he showed signs of medical treatment, and there was no evidence that he had rolled on the ground to extinguish the flames.

Hansome Young Latin Gets Latest Walt Disney Creation

7

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Latest to join the larger-than-life folk heroes of the Walt Disney stable is a handsome young Latin from Staten Island named Robert Loggia.

Having chronicled the real and legendary exploits of Davy Crockett, Andy Burnett, Zorro and others, Disney is now taking on a new figure. He is Elfege Baca, whose life was recent enough to be little clouded with legend.

Baca died in 1945 at the end of a fantastic career in the Southwest. A one-time friend of Billy the Kid and foe of Pancho Villa, he managed to escape unharmed from dozens of six-shooter encounters. The most notable was when he fought a 33-hour gun duel all alone against 80 Texas cowboys. He killed four and wounded eight.

This adventure is featured in the first sequence of the aptly titled "Nine Lives of Elfege Baca," which will launch the Walt Disney Presents (formerly Disneyland) series this fall. More will follow.

"I would guess that the chapters will also be combined into a feature," said actor Loggia. "Why else would they film it so carefully in color with an expensive location in Santa Fe?"

Should it get the full Davy

Crockett treatment, that could mean that Loggia might be identified with Baca for the rest of his acting life. Does that worry him?

"Not at all," he replied. "Fess Parker has been able to play other roles besides Crockett. It's true that they're all the outdoors type. But I don't think that will happen to me. I'm not as limited as Parker is. I've done all kinds of roles, and this is my first Western."

Bob is a New York boy of Italian derivation, a football player and journalism graduate of the University of Missouri. But the footlights won out over the typewriter and he tried the acting life in New York. His 1954 earnings: \$1,000.

Classified

Phone 1333

To order a classified ad just telephone 1333 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 75c
Bind ads (Service Charge) 25c
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
75¢ minimum charge on obituaries and
cards of thanks Each additional word
5 cents

Publishers reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad was placed and advertisements made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 8:30 a. m. the day of publication.

4. Business Service

Ward's Upholstery
228 E. Main St. Ph. 138

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY PHONE 1730

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Rate
Roaster can give complete cleaning
service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville 458 or Lancaster 01 3781

O. V. McFadden

Oak Lumber for Farm Use
Fence Boards - Corn Cribs
Feed Racks - Hog Boxes

Phone 3901 - Rt. 1, Laurelvile, O.

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal And
Plumbing
241 E. Main St. Ph. 127

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service,
sink lines, laboratory lines and septic
cleaning service.

For Good Service

Call 784-L

Loveless Electric Co.
Electric Contracting
Industrial, Commercial and
Residential
FREE ESTIMATE
213 Walnut St. - Phone 408

COAL
Kentucky and West Virginia Block
- Dixie Flash Stoker - Ohio
Lump - Red Bird Poco - Truly
a premium coal.

PARKS COAL YARD
Phone 338-215 W. Ohio St.

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
Phone 6090

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
PICKAWAY BUTTER Phone 26

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products Phone 978

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
136 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

L. R. Dailey
Custom Butcher
Lovers Lane Phone 66

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
20 W. Main St. Phone 267

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
INC. 766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 66

18. Houses For Sale

18. Houses For Sale

SUNDAY, 2-5 P.M.

OPEN HOUSE

1039 Georgia Road



Attractive 3 bedroom one floor plan home. Carport, beautiful yard, patio, finished recreation room. FHA financing arranged.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor
70 and 342-R

6. Male Help Wanted

6. Male Help Wanted

THE HERALD

Needs

Paper Boys

Must Be 11 Years Old
and Have Bicycle

APPLY AT OFFICE

4. Business Service

PLUMBING HEATING PUMPS
ROGER SMITH PHONE 643

Plumbing-Heating-Pumps

Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.

158 W. Main-Phone 987

BODY REPAIR

PAINTING

BODY REPAIR

MAN

LLOYD FISHER

Let Us Give You An Estimate

YATES BUICK CO.

1220 S. Court St.

6. Male Help Wanted

MEN WANTED with car and rear appearance for car and service work. Excellent pay, no lay off. For interview phone R. P. Dolph, PR 51856 or come for interview Mon. or Wed. evenings 7:00 to 8:00 p. m., 108 W. Water, Chillicothe, Ohio.

12 Ft. Van, 95c Per Hr.
Plus 11c Per Mile
3/4-Ton Stake Truck
75c Per Hr.
Plus 9c Per Mile

Rental Cars, 65c Per Hr.
Plus 9c Per Mile
Rates for 12 and 24 Hours
Package Delivery 35c

City Cab
Phone 900

10. Automobiles for Sale

1953 PORSCHE German sports car, 20 miles per gallon. Excellent trade. Take a test ride in this terrific small car. Call 7058 or 1335.

1955 DODGE
V-8, Club Coupe,
Powerflite, Radio and Heater
only \$1095.00

WES EDSTROM MOTORS
150 E. Main-Phone 321

AAA

Wrecker Service
Call 361 Day or Night

Flanagan Motors
120 E. Franklin

'52 Nash

Custom Hardtop
Heater Good Tires,
A Good All-Around Second Car

Circleville Motors
North On Court St.-Phone 1202

HELWAGEN

PONTIAC

GOODWILL USED CARS

400 N. Court St. - Phone 843

ALWAYS THE BEST

A-1

Used Cars From

Pickaway Ford

OK

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1929

324 W. Main St. Phone 522-523

12. Trailers

SEE THE new 1956 1, 2, 3 bedroom Saratoga's Used trailer on the rental purchase plan. Clayton Trailer Sales, Inc. 3391 S. High St., Columbus, Ohio. Open 9-9.

13. Apartments for Rent

FURNISHED 3 room apartment. 929 S. Washington St.

4 ROOM furnished apt. and garage. Adults preferred. 217 N. Scioto St. Ph. 409-L.

18. Houses For Sale

SUNDAY, 2-5 P.M.

OPEN HOUSE

1039 Georgia Road

4. Business Service

MODERN 8 room apt. Rose Terrace

consisting of 2 bedrooms, tile bath, kitchen, living and dining room, full basement and garage. Adults preferred. \$85.00 per month. Call Mrs. M. M. Crites 564.

3 ROOM furnished apt., 1st floor, private entrance, adults, no pets. Ph. 119-L.

DELUX North Court St. apartment, 2 bedrooms. Ph. 70 or 342-R.

15. Sleeping Rooms

FURNISHED sleeping room, 1st floor. Private entrance. Ph. 163-Y.

ONE ROOM furnished for light house keeping. Rear 1124 S. Washington Carroll Stonerock, Island Road.

16. Misc. for Rent

SEWING MACHINES for rent. Ph. 197

BARN for rent near downtown, new concrete floor, \$17 S. Court St. Ph. 867-G.

CARBOLA Dairy Barn sprayer, \$1.00 per day. Farm Bureau.

GOOD investment property - Rents for \$45.00 per month - for sale \$4250.00 163 Hayward Ave.

FARM for rent near 450 Acres 50-50 basis. Beef and hogs located 1 mile from Fox. Ph. Day - London, U. K. 2-1213 Night - London, U. K. 2-1933.

17. Wanted to Rent

12 Ft. Van, 95c Per Hr.

Plus 11c Per Mile

3/4-Ton Stake Truck
75c Per Hr.

Plus 9c Per Mile

Rental Cars, 65c Per Hr.

Plus 9c Per Mile

Rates for 12 and 24 Hours

Package Delivery 35c

City Cab
Phone 900

18. Houses For Sale

1955 DODGE

V-8, Club Coupe,

Powerflite, Radio and Heater

only \$1095.00

WES EDSTROM MOTORS

150 E. Main-Phone 321

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Wrecker Service

Call 361 Day or Night

Flanagan Motors

120 E. Franklin

'52 Nash

Custom Hardtop

Heater Good Tires,

A Good All-Around Second Car

Circleville Motors

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HELWAGEN

PONTIAC

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Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1929

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13. Apartments for Rent

Cash buyers for 2-3-4 bedroom homes. Small acreages and farms.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

1:00—(4) Baseball — Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh; (6) Movie — "Lucky of the Irish" — com-com.; (10) Baseball — Boston vs. New York
1:30—(6) Movie "Two Against the World" — dra.; (4) Baseball — Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh
2:00—(4) Baseball — Reds vs. Pirates; (10) Baseball — Red Sox vs. Yankees
3:00—(6) Gene's Canteen; (4) Scoreboard
3:10—(4) Top Pro Golf — Stan Leonard vs. Roberto De-Vicenzo
3:30—(6) Gene's Canteen; (10) Race of the Week "Travellers"
4:00—(6) Golden West Theatre — "Fence Riders"; (10) Two Gun Playhouse — "Singing Hills"
4:10—(4) Movie
5:00—(10) Stu Erwin; (6) Looney Tune Theatre
5:30—(10) My Little Margie
6:00—(6) Movie "Caught" — dra.; (4) Sally Flowers Show; (10) Sgt. Preston
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride; (10) Annie Oakley
7:00—(4) Honeymooners
7:30—(4) People Are Funny stars Art Linkletter; (10) Perry Mason; (6) Dick Clark Show with Ray Smith and Andy Williams
8:00—(4) Bob Crosby Show with the Andrews Sisters & Edgar Bergen; (6) Country Music Jubilee with Carl Smith & Cookie McKinney; (10) Perry Mason
8:30—(4) Bob Crosby Show with Gretchen Wyler; (6) Country Music with Red Foley; (10) Top Dollar
9:00—(4) Opening Night stars George Montgomery & Forrest Tucker; (6) Lawrence Welk; (10) Oh, Susanna
9:30—(4) Turning Point stars Mark Stevens & Hugh Marlowe; (6) Lawrence Welk; (10) Gun Will Travel stars Richard Boone
10:00—(4) Ted Mack's Amateur Hour; (6) Frontier Doctor; (10) Gunsmoke stars James Arness
10:30—(4) Joseph Cotton Show; (6) Patio Playhouse "One Touch of Venus" — com.; (10) Boots and Saddles
11:00—(4) News — Crum; (10) Hitchcock Show
11:15—(4) Movie "They Live by Night"
11:30—(10) Mystery Theatre — "Operation Manhunt"
12:15—(6) News
12:30—(6) Shock "Man Who Cried Wolf"

Sunday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

1:00—(4) Baseball — Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh; (6) Movie "Two Against the World" — dra.; (10) Baseball — Boston vs. New York
1:30—(4) Baseball — Reds vs. Pirates; (10) Baseball — New York vs. Boston
2:15—(6) Movie "The Whole Town's Talking" — com.
2:30—(4) Scoreboard
2:45—(4) Dr. Kildare Theater — "The People vs. Dr. Kildare"
3:00—(10) Baseball — Yankees vs. Red Sox
3:30—(6) Movie "The Thirteenth Hour" — mys.; (10) Stu Erwin
4:00—(10) Movie "Jane Eyre" — dra-rom.; (4) Watch Mr. Wizard
4:15—(4) Youth Wants to Know
4:45—(6) News
5:00—(6) Straw Hat Theater — "Caught" — dra.; (4) The Weatherman



TIGHT SQUEEZE—Jeanne Brown, 28, of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, got herself into a tight squeeze at the City Prison, San Francisco, Calif. Booked on a drunk charge, she managed somehow to get stuck between the bars of her cell. Caught in the middle, and not able to go either way because of her dilemma, it was necessary to call the fire department. Responding with enthusiasm, they tugged and hauled on Miss Brown for 40 minutes before resorting to saws and crow bars.

Read Herald Want Ads

SALLY'S SALLIES



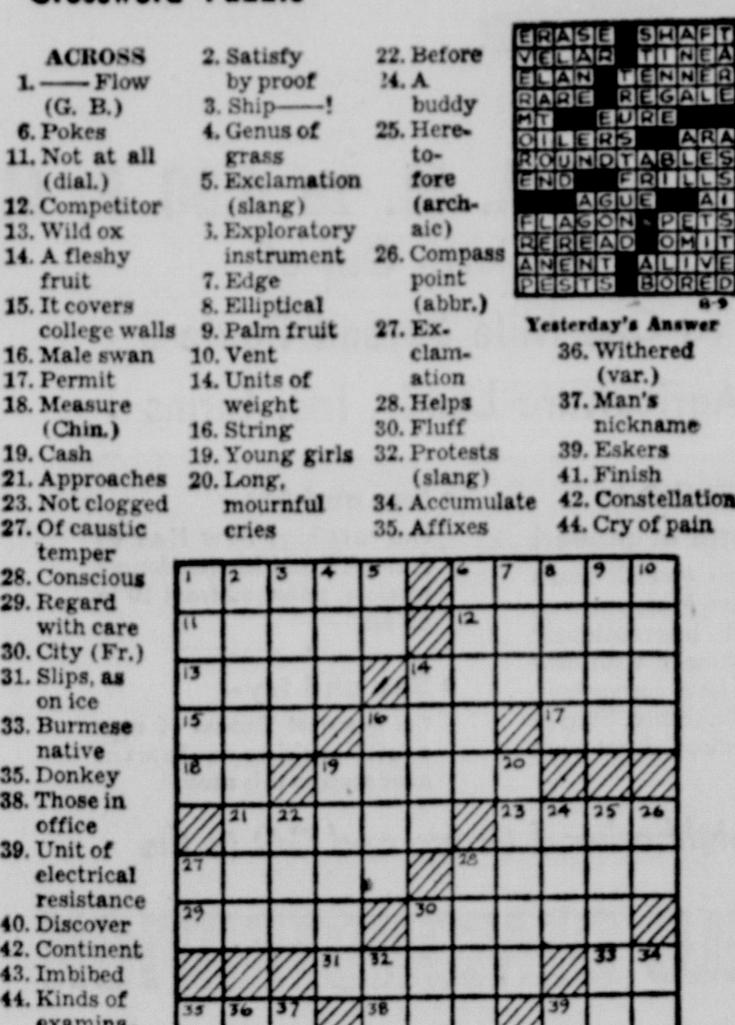
"This should cheer you up, dear. The police say you had the right of way."

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



Crossword Puzzle



DOWN
1. A slow-mover

2. Satisfy by proof
(G. B.) 3. Ship—!
6. Pokes 4. Genus of grass
11. Not at all (dial.) 5. Exclamation (slang)
12. Competitor 13. Wild ox
14. A fleshy fruit
15. It covers college walls
16. Male swan
17. Permit
18. Measure (Chin.)
19. Cash
21. Approaches
23. Not clogged
27. Of caustic temper
28. Conscious
29. Regard with care
30. City (Fr.)
31. Slips, as on ice
33. Burmese native
35. Donkey
38. Those in office
39. Unit of electrical resistance
40. Discover
42. Continent
43. Imbibed
44. Kinds of examinations
45. Dispatches
46. Goods

22. Before
24. A buddy
25. Here-to-fore
26. Compass point
27. Ex-clam-ation
28. Helps
29. String
30. Young girls
32. Protests (slang)
33. Mourful cries
34. Accumulates
35. Affixes
36. Withered (var.)
37. Man's nickname
38. Eskers
39. Finish
40. Accumulates
41. Finish
42. Constellations
43. Accumulates
44. Cry of pain

Yesterdays Answer

Ike Could Easily Break 70 On Unique Budapest Course

BUDAPEST (AP) — The Air Free Golf Course on the hills of Buda is probably the only course in the world where President Eisenhower could break 70.

It is a four hole, 560-yard, par 11 layout.

It is unlikely that the President ever will get a chance to shoot the hilly course as it nestles deep in the heart of Communist territory.

He said as much in a thank-you note to the Air Free members who sent him a life membership card in form of a silver tray. The members work mostly at the American legation in Budapest, with a few others drawn from the legations of other Western countries.

Joe Stammel, a Hungarian who

calls himself "the poorest golf pro on earth," gives lessons, acts as greenskeeper and gardener. He fills and empties the adjacent swimming pool, tends bar, sweeps up and acts as caddy when some of the large legation brass turn up. He also laid out the course.

"I've been in professional golf for 35 years—longest tenure in Europe, maybe," Stammel said. His daughter, Georgei, now lives in Chicago.

"Before the Germans came during World War II, I worked as caddy, assistant pro and professional at the Budapest golf course. After the war the course was re-opened but the Hungarian government took parts of it for a television installation and a children's miniature railway.

Bridge Collapsed

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP)—State police would like to talk to the driver of a tractor trailer who drove his vehicle over a single-lane bridge on state route 57. Witnesses said the bridge collapsed just as the driver reached the end—and he did not stop.

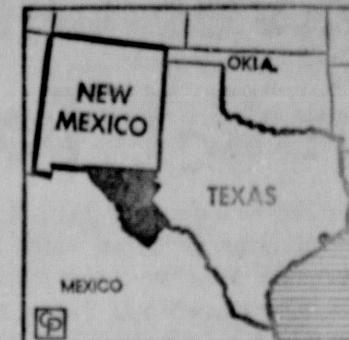
"Finally the old Budapest course was all gone."

"Mr. (Christian) Ravnald of the American legation decided to establish the Air Free course on this piece of land. The United States government owns it. He hired me for all my jobs. I laid out the course."

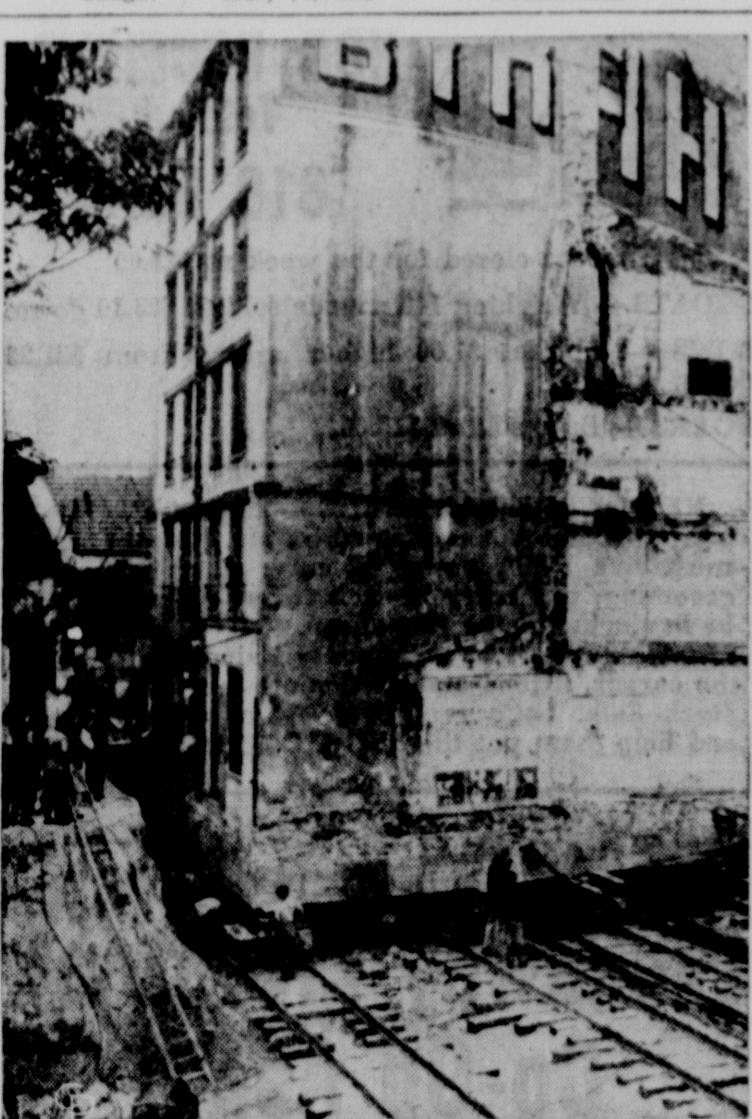
"By America, Scottish and English standards it isn't much."

"But I'm proud of it."

Stammel's little course is shaped like an "X". Greens and tees are at each end of the arms of the "X" and when you tee off at the third ball carries across a couple of other fairways.



WANTS TEXAS COUNTIES—Black area indicates eight Texas counties which State Rep. Fred Cole of New Mexico says he wants his state to annex. He said he would introduce a resolution to that effect in the legislature. Counties are El Paso, Hudspeth, Culberson, Loving, Reeves, Jeff Davis, Brewster and Presidio. Cole says Texas doesn't administer them fully. (Central Press)



IT'S CHEAPER TO MOVE—A five-story building in Livry-Gargan, France, was moved 30 yards when the owner was told the move would cost only a fourth as much as breaking it down and reconstructing it on the new site. All the utilities were maintained by flexible conduits during the "trip."

River Oil Drops Top Hat In 2-1 Tournament Test

District tournament softball play reached fever pitch last night at Ted Lewis Park as River Oil of Chillicothe handed Top Hat a 2-1 defeat in the final game of the winners' bracket.

In the first game of the evening, a hustling Tink's Tavern outfit blasted Circleville Merchants, 3-1, to remain in the fight for tourney honors.

Local fans were treated to a thriller in the River Oil-Top Hat test which went eight innings before RO pushed the winning run across.

Top Hat outhit the winners, 7-4, but couldn't get the bingles when

Art Todd Sets Pace in Ohio Publins

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Sixty-six players from 18 cities started down the 36-hole stretch drive of the 25th Ohio Public Links golf championship today in pursuit of 43-year-old Art Todd of Columbus.

The capital city industrial plant fireman held a four-stroke edge at the halfway mark in the 72-hole medal play test. He had a pair of sub-par rounds of 68 and 70.

On his heels was 19-year-old Dave Daniels, Ohio State student from Columbus, who won the pay-as-you-go classic as a 16-year-old in 1955.

Two more strokes back at 144 was Len Pietras of Toledo, the 24-year-old former National Caddie champion who won the Publins title in 1946.

The 66 finalists are survivors of a starting field of 231. Each scored 156 or better in the first two rounds to get into today's marathon.

Two of the qualifiers staged great second rounds to get into the finals. Art Rohrer of Columbian, after an opening 86, blazed home in 69 Friday with a 31 on the last nine for a 155. Frank Schultz of Cincinnati, who opened with an 85, had the second day's best round of 68 for a 153 total.

Charlie Winters, 31-year-old Columbus attorney, ached the 165-yard 12th hole. The big blow won him a set of golf clubs and gave him the two strokes he needed to qualify at 155.

Mar Ginaven of Springfield, co-chairman of the tournament, came within an inch of a hole-in-one on the 10th hole. It would have been good for a station wagon had it dropped in. But he settled for the Seniors championship, decided on the first two rounds.

Sports World

Army track coach Carleton Cowell turned out two Southeastern Conference champions in cross-country at Tennessee in 1949 and 1950.

Art Johnson, Michigan State halfback, scored seven touchdowns in 1957. Two were on runs of 50 and 62 yards.

Billy Wilson, San Francisco end, has led National Football League players in pass receiving for the last two seasons.

Jim Bunning pitched eight seasons before winning 20 games in one year. He did it in 1957 for the Detroit Tigers.



August Sale—Case Lot Anti-Freeze

Cash and Carry!

Buy Early and Save Many Dollars

Permanent In Case of 6 Gallons \$1.75 Gal.

MENTHANOL TYPE

In Case of 6 Gallons 80c Gal.

Farm Bureau Store

312 W. Mound St. — Phone 834

TOP PERFORMER—Winner of all individual events in which he participated in Moscow, Warsaw and Budapest, Glenn Davis, Ohio State's Olympic champ, rules as the top star of the touring U.S. track team. Davis, seen in action in Warsaw, smashed the 400-meter hurdles mark in a Budapest meet.

Redlegs Fail To Back Up Joe Nuxhall

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Joe Nuxhall is pitching his best stuff for Cincinnati's Redlegs, but he doesn't seem to be getting much help from teammates.

As usual, he didn't reach his best form until midseason. But in three of his last five losses, the Reds have been shut out.

The latest came Friday night, a 1-0 loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

In 119 innings of pitching, Nuxhall has fanned 85 men—second best for the Reds—and walked 47. He gave up 121 hits and 45 earned runs.

In those three shutouts losses, he turned in two six-hitters and a five-hit game. But the Reds didn't back him up at the plate. The Rhinelander were stymied by rookie George Witt Friday night, getting only three hits—all singles.

Nuxhall accounted for one of them.

Jerry Lynch and first sacker George Crowe collected the others.

Witt even scored the winning marker. He beat out an infield tap, took second on a sacrifice and scored on Roberto Clemente's single.

The loss dropped Cincinnati, now in another slump, to a tie with Chicago for the National League's sixth place—but just one-half game out of the cellar.

Most of the Redleg squad edgy after five losses in the last seven games, converged on first base in the eighth inning to protest a call that put a Pirate safe on base, but without success. Second baseman Johnny Temple who had covered the base on the play was thrown out of the game.

Alex Kellner will oppose Curt Raydon in today's game with the Pirates, second of four scheduled here.

Bristol Hanover Grabs Big Purse

CHICAGO (AP)—Grand Circuit racing ended at Sportsmen's Park Friday night with Bristol Hanover, son of Hal Hale, winning the \$10,000 American National two-year-old race.

Owned by Hugh Grant of Bradford, Pa., Bristol Hanover toured the mile in 2:11 and paid \$10.20.

Newport Admiral was second and Right Time finished third in the four - horse race. King Nola brought up the rear.

By HUGH GRANT OF BRADFORD, PA., BRISTOL HANOVER TOURED THE MILE IN 2:11 AND PAID \$10.20.

NEWPORT ADMIRAL WAS SECOND AND RIGHT TIME FINISHED THIRD IN THE FOUR - HORSE RACE. KING NOLA BROUGHT UP THE REAR.

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